

TRIBUNE JUNIOR'S FORUM

Tribune Junior Forum.

Published in the interest of boys and girls to furnish information and amusement and to give them an opportunity to express themselves.

All contributions and letters should be addressed to the Editor of the Tribune Junior Forum, New-York Tribune, 154 Nassau Street.

THIS PAGE OF OURS IS GOING TO HAVE ITS EDITORIAL AS WELL AS ITS NEWS.

Editorials generally contain in them the policy or ideas of the editors. Although those who read the paper do not always agree with the editor, they must, of course, be interested in what the editor thinks and in what the paper under the editor's guidance is trying to do. For example, some newspapers are for a Democratic president and against giving suffrage to poor mothers and sisters and aunts and girl cousins, and in their editorials you can see just how they think on these important subjects, whereas, in other columns the news alone is printed without personal opinion. The facts are stated, and that is all. So, in our editorials, we are going to take up different ideas and write about them according to our ways of looking at them, and if our readers do not agree they can write to us about their own ideas; if they do agree they can write to us, too, if they feel sufficiently enthusiastic.

We believe an opportunity should be given to young people to write about what they are thinking, feeling sure that these letters will be read by hundreds of thousands of others, who will read them sympathetically whether they agree or not.

Agreement is not always necessary, for very often in disagreement new ideas are brought out and new conditions arise which really make for progress.

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

Another Independence Day has passed! We wonder how many of us were really independent enough to discard the old and barbaric way of enjoying such a remarkable day! Why should we have tried to add to the misery of the world by making our families worry about us, even if no accident did maim or cripple us? Is it independence to cause pain and expense to others for our own temporary good time? And more important of all is the thought: Would those great men—Washington, Lafayette and hundreds of unnamed soldiers—would they think it fitting memorial for us to have spent our day celebrating their great deeds by making an unholy noise and burning up good money foolishly? No, we think they would have preferred to have been celebrated in song, flowers and beautiful illumination, even as the old Greeks celebrated their victors returning from battle!

Those of us who live in New York City will have seen how the city fathers felt on this question. Indeed, they felt so keenly that at great expense to the city and to some large electric light producers, and also to private citizens, lanterns were strung on park trees and interesting processions moved through the streets. There could be nothing more encouraging to us than the thought that this big commercial city is beginning to think.

PRIZE CONTESTS.

Some of our readers may be disappointed to see that no prizes are offered to-day, but we are sure that after they think about it a little they will like the new way better than the old. There are many things in the world that are pleasanter than winning prizes, and besides a prize is pleasant only to the person who wins it. For every one who wins a prize there must be many disappointed ones who don't, and that, when one comes to think of it, takes some of the sweetness out of the prize. But a piece of good work may give pleasure not only to the person who does it, but to all the world besides, and nearly all the good work in the world has been done not for any reward that it might bring, but for the joy of doing it and the pleasure or profit it might bring to others. In fact, many great men and women have not only done their work without thought or hope of reward, but have endured all sorts of hardships in order that they might do it. We hope none of you will ever have to do that, but we offer you the pleasure of helping to make this page interesting to each other, and we are sure you won't want any other reward for doing it. What do you think about it? Please write and tell us, and if after we have tried the new way you want to go back to the old one, we will do so, because The Tribune Junior Forum is published, not to please the editor, but to please you!

As stated last week, we want you to send us any kind of contribution that you think would be interesting to other readers—drawings, photographs, bits of information, accounts of personal experiences or stories. The only condition is that you must not write too much. Twelve hundred words is long enough for a story, and if it is shorter, so much the better. An interesting paragraph will be just as welcome as a longer article or story.

THE FORUM.

Perhaps you are wondering why we call this the "Tribune Junior Forum," and without doubt Forum is the only part of this name that needs explanation. In ancient Rome the Forum was that part of the city where the law courts, public offices, etc., were situated. Public speakers, too, often spoke from the forum, or elevated platform, which was adorned with the "prows of ships taken from the enemy." Naturally it was here that the people went for news and general information and also to meet their friends, because at that time there were no newspapers. With this point in mind, we have used the word forum as the name of our news centre and meeting place.

WOODROW WILSON NOMINATED

A College President to Run for President of the United States.

On Tuesday, July 2, at Baltimore, Woodrow Wilson, who was president of Princeton, was nominated as the Democratic candidate for President after a long struggle. Mr. Wilson, besides having been president of Princeton and author of some very learned books, is now Governor of the State of New Jersey. President Taft, who is the Republican nominee for President, was a lawyer, judge and Governor of the Philippines.



MIDIR AND ETAIN ROSE LIGHTLY IN THE AIR AND DISAPPEARED THROUGH A WINDOW IN THE PALACE ROOF.

(From "Myths and Legends of the Celtic Race," Published by the Thomas Y. Crowell Company.)

The Love Story of Etain

Adapted by Mary Dunderdine.

Boys and girls do not usually think it a very wonderful thing to be young, but to grown up people it seems so wonderful and beautiful that in all ages they have dreamed of a land where none ever grew old. The Irish peasants believe that this land of youth is right around them, only invisible to their eyes, and a great many years ago the wisest people in Ireland believed it also.

The great families all traced their origin to those children of light and beauty and the poets never tired of celebrating their deeds in song and story; often according to the old legends, this people of the land of youth crossed the barriers of invisibility and mingled with men and women, and once a beautiful princess of that country lived among mortals for many years, none knowing the secret of her birth, and she herself forgetting it, until the beautiful prince who had loved her in the land invisible came and bore her back to her people.

So lovely was Etain that the Danians— that is what the people of the Land of Youth were called—used to say "as fair as Etain" when they wanted to describe any one who was extraordinarily beautiful. But her beauty brought her great misfortune. Most people loved beautiful things, and nearly every one loved Etain. Most of all did Midir the Proud, son of one of the Danian princes, love her. But Fuamnach hated her, because she wanted Midir to love her instead. Now the Danians practised all sorts of magic arts, and so Fuamnach was able to change her rival into a butterfly and to

raise a tempest, which drove her forth from her home, to wander for years through the length and breadth of Ireland. At last she was blown into the palace of Etain, and here she was changed into a mortal child and grew up as Etain's daughter, knowing nothing of her past life.

About this time it happened that Eochy (pronounced Ye-hy), the High King of Ireland, had no wife, and as it had always been considered necessary for kings to have wives his nobles urged him to marry.

So the King sent forth to inquire for a fair and noble maiden to share his throne, and the messengers reported that Etain, the daughter of Etain, was the fairest maiden in Ireland. Eochy went to visit her and found her preparing, just like any ordinary maid, to wash her hair in a spring of water.

"A clear comb of silver was held in her hand," the ancient records tell us, "and the comb was adorned with gold. Near her, as for washing, was a basin of silver wherein four birds had been chased, and there were little bright gems of carbuncles on the rim of the basin. A bright purple mantle waved around her; and beneath it was another mantle ornamented with silver fringes. The outer mantle was clasped over her bosom with a golden brooch. A tunic she wore, with a long hood that might cover her head attached to it; it was stiff and glossy, with green silk beneath red embroidery of gold, and was clasped over her bosom with marvellously wrought clasps of silver and gold; so that men saw the bright gold and the green silk

flashing against the sun. On her head were two tresses of golden hair, and each tress had been plaited into four strands; at the end of each strand was a little ball of gold. And there was that maiden undoing her hair that she might wash it, her two arms out through the armholes of her smock. Each of her arms was as white as the snow of a single night, and each of her cheeks was as rosy as the foxglove. Even and small were the teeth in her head, and they shone like pearls. Her eyes were as blue as a hyacinth, her lips delicate and crimson; very high, soft and white were her shoulders. Tender, polished and white were her wrists; her fingers were long and of great whiteness; her nails were long and of great whiteness; her feet were slim and as white as the ocean's foam; evenly set were her eyes; her eyebrows were of bluish black, such as you see upon the shell of a beetle. Never a maid fairer than she or more worthy of love was till then seen by the eyes of men."

The King, of course, fell in love immediately with this beautiful creature. She became his wife and went to live with him in the castle of Tara. But though it was now a thousand years since she had been driven from the Land of Youth her immortal lover had not forgotten her. He came to her in the castle of Tara, beautiful and nobly apparelled as she herself had been when King Eochy found her preparing to wash her hair at the spring. After telling Etain who he was and recalling to her all her own history, which she had forgotten, Midir told her that the wicked Fuamnach was dead and begged her to fly with him to the Land of Youth. "Pleasant," he told her, "are the plains of Erin, but they are a desert to the Great Plain."

"O fair-haired woman, will you come with me to the marvellous land, full of music, where the hair is primrose yellow and the body white as snow?"

"There none speaks of 'mine' or 'thine'— white are the teeth and black the brows; eyes flash with many-colored lights, and the hue of the foxglove is on every cheek. 'O lady, if thou wilt come to my strong people, the purest of gold shall be on thy head; thy meat shall be swine's flesh unsalted, new milk and meat shalt thou drink with me there, O fair-haired woman!'"

The prospect of eating swine's flesh continually does not sound very tempting to our ears, but Etain knew that Midir spoke of the magic wine whose flesh preserved the youth of the people of David. Yet she hesitated to leave her mortal husband and consented to go with Midir only if the King were willing. Midir quickly gained his consent. Shortly after he appeared to Eochy on the Hill of Tara, and, producing a chessboard of silver with pieces of gold studded with jewels, asked the King to play with him. Midir allowed him to win game after game, and in payment for his losses he performed all sorts of tasks, reclaiming land, clearing forests and building bridges. Having convinced Eochy that he could not be beaten, he proposed a final game in which the stake was to be named by the victor after it was over. Of course, Eochy was beaten this time, and Midir demanded that Etain should be given to him.

"The thing that thou desirest shall be granted thee," said the King, but he did not intend to keep his word and surrounded his palace with strong guards to keep Midir out.

It was all in vain, however. One day, as the King sat at a feast, while Etain was handing round the wine, Midir appeared in their midst more glorious than ever. Holding his spurs in his left hand, he threw his right arm around Etain and the pair rose in the air and disappeared through a window in the roof. The King and his men rushed out of the palace, but could see nothing but two white swans circling in the air high above them.

Thus Etain the Fair returned to the Land of Youth after an absence of a thousand years.

A Way to Learn to Swim

All the little men and women who are lucky enough to be spending their summer vacation near the water have a wonderful opportunity to enjoy one of the greatest sports in the world—swimming. Probably a great many of the boys and girls who read this page have already learned to swim and know what fun it is. For them there is only the caution not to stay in the water until they become very cold, as this is weakening and will prevent any one from becoming a great swimmer.

But for the boys and girls who are just learning to swim there are lots of things to be said. The first one is that they must remember that the body is naturally buoyant; that is, it will float if enough of it is submerged to displace its weight of water. Almost any one can float in deep water if he merely stands still and keeps his hands under the water. A great many people are drowned every year because they do not realize this fact and because when they find themselves in deep water they attempt to wave their arms about to attract attention. And since the body has to displace its own weight of water, if the arms are out, the head will sink under water. Almost any one can float in deep water if he merely stands still and keeps his hands under the water. A great many people are drowned every year because they do not realize this fact and because when they find themselves in deep water they attempt to wave their arms about to attract attention. 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